THE DAILY SHORT STORY

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56 T cannot be done." The speaker
was one of three young men,
and his tone was emphatic. The girl in the group leaned forward, re-garding him with earnest eyes. Why not, she asked?

Lack of money and inexperience, he answered promptly. We are office men. We know nothing of country life. The office is our living. We can-

not give up and assured income for the promise of one, especially when the promise require expenditure. The house is barely inhabitable. To make it livable, would require more money than can be spared. The girl's glance swept the tiny sit-ing room, rested for an instant upon

the figure leaning against the dorway, then came back to her elder brother. I think, Jack, that I could make it home if the roof doesn't leak. The place is ours. The rent of this apart-ment would help, and we could have

roses and clove pinks and violets. Hear her, Bob interrupted. Can we roses and clove pinks, and violets? I confess to a desire for a more

The girl laughed. They are only the frills, Bob, but I am always dream-ing of them and of green grass with white clover sprinkled through it and the blessed sunshine coming through the leaves of the trees. Grandfather may not have made money there, bu he did make a comfortable living. Why souldn't we?

Her brother started. That Jan should say she dreamed of things showed a condition of mind unsuspected by either. She was always happy. She made them comfortable,
made the best of a limited income,
and never complained of its limitations; but both shook their heads.
It can't be done, Jack reiterated.

Jane is right, came from a pleasant derheads would listen to her. You might not be able to make any amount of money, but do you do more now? or money, but do you do more now? You just about meet expenses, with a little stowed away for emergencies. Out there you would have no house rent. You could have many things that are now luxuries. There would be no inconveniences, and commuting a not pleasant but try it for leasant is not pleasant, but try it for Jane's sake. She needs the sunshine and grass and clove pinks and roses if the roses ever bloom in her cheeks again. She has never recovered her strength since that attack of pneumonia, al-

Jane had turned a smiling face to him as he began to speak but shook her head as he finished. Honest, Jane, don't you feel tired

but all of the time? Sometimes, she admitted reluctant

That should settle it, John Gray said. However, if you still hesitate I should like to rent the land of you and see what I can do with it. My car is at the door. Pile in and we will run out to the place and see if the plan isn't feasible.

The two men scarcely heard. They

were looking at their sister through the eyes of their friend. To their dismay they realized that he had spoten the truth and with grave faces they followed him to the car.

An hour later they stood before the

story-and-a-half house viewing it critically as a possible home. It had been sadly neglected. Tall weeds grew up to the doorway, window blinds sagg and slats were gone from them; the porch was in a tumbledown condition, but to offset the general dilapidation were great clumps of illacs and snowballs and mock orange just bursting into bud that would be a mass of beauty a few weeks later on. The place ty a few weeks later on. The place had untold possibilities and John Gray glanced down at the girl beside him wondering if the thought in his mind could be in hers, but the eyes she raised to his were clear and he lurned away rather than let her read turned away rather than let her read what he felt was written upon his

They entered the large living room from the porch. In it and the one on the opposite side of the house were huge fireplaces, and as John Gray looked about he said:

If you people will take mother and ne for the summer we will both appreciate it. Only this morning she said she wished she lived within an bour's ride from town. She would be delighted with the place.

WEDDING HELD IN QUAINT EAST INDIAN FASHION



Marriage a la Brahma was conducted in New York when Miss Radhabai Pawar and S. M. Pagar were married by Swami Bodhananda. Dressed in rose embroidered robes, the East Indian couple sat bowed before burnng incense. The couple, graduates of Columbia university, will return to India for governmental education service.

slight laugh. I think you could find a mer months.

Of course it will require time to make it look as it should. Gray answered, but Jane will make it home before then and you two will benefit by such outdoor exercise as will put the need to extend the relationship of the second th the yard in order. I venture you will not know the place by the end of June. grant it is not desirable for you to give up your positions just yet, and if you feel you cannot take care of the land I shall be glad to lease it of you.

Jack was looking frowningly through a back window at the evidences of an old-fashioned garden. He turned now. You can have the land, of course, if you wish. Our living here is impossible.

Before you decide, look well at Jane, the other said offetly. The girl is in desperate need of the very things she can get on this old farm. You can take no risk with her. Try it this summer at least. Give her the chance to get strong.

The three were watching the girl as she moved here and there among the old flower borders. She looked

up and called to them delightedly.

Lillies of the valley are blooming in this corner, Jack. Do come quickly, all of you. But before they joined her they had seen her as she really was, a slip of a thing with eyes too large for a face that held no vestige of color and moving with an inert-ness utterly unlike her usual briskness. Jack caught his breath sharp-ly and John knew he had won consent although no word was spoken.

This was in April-the middle of it This was in April—the mindle of it. The first of May found the Darrels in their grandfather's old home, and none too soon. Jane's strength had suddenly failed during the last days in the apartment and they carried her into the big living room she had so longed to make into a home for her boys.

It was here John found her one ev ening and as he stood before the op-en fire, necessary for comfort during the early June nights. he felt he could no longer keep back words that for months had been clamoring for utter-ance. The girl was almost herself once more and she was telling him about her garden.

John, she was saying, it is a veritable treasure trove. Every day I find something new coming out of the something new coming out of the ground. When your mother arrives the late roses will be a blaze of color many other plants are showing

But he interrupted her.

Jane, he sald simply, I love you She answered as simply as he had spoken:

I think, John, I have loved you all my life, but I was not sure until-Until?

elighted with the place.

Weeds and all? Bob asked with a king this our home.

:: CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE ::

Although he does not say so, little book, I know Dick does not want me riages are like ours. Before the wedto go on that cruise. Eliene came over the other night and asked me before Dick when I thought I should be well

anough to go.
"Go where?" asked Dick. Eliene answered for me.

"You see, Dick, Malcolm Stuart has tendered me his yacht for the month and I have asked Margie to go with

"Will Stuart go?"
"What a question, Dick- Only the children, Margie, Alice and myself will be on board."
"I don't like the idea of you wo

men going off on a yacht with no man to take care of you."
"Nonsense, there is Capt. Blake with his crew, and besides we do not intend butting out to sea. It will be just what

Margie needs to regain her health."
"Do you really want to go, Margie?"
asked Dick after Eliene had left.

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"Why, yes, Dick. It would be heavenly to get away from the places where I have been so ill and unhappy for a while. But if you don't want me to go—if you will worry about me at all, dear—I'll stay here.

"I would not have you stay for the world if you want to go, but I was planning a little trip—just you and I—a belated honeymoon trip, dear, as soon as you were able."

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Little book, I confess I was not thrilled at the thought of another honsymoon with Dick. The idea of old time relations with Dick hurt me. I did not want his arms about me. I did not long for his kisses. I don't hate him. I don't even dis-

ilke him. He just doesn't interest me any more. In fact, I do not believe I would have a qualm if I should never tee Dick again.

I wonder, little book, if many mar ding the old matchmaker, Nature, does her best, but after the mating, she pays no more attention to the pair. Chance must then take a hand and make wedded like heaven or hell.

I don't think, little book, it is so hard for the man as for the woman. does not feel so bound.

Aunt Polly was milking in the cow lot, and her politically excited son maw, ain't you a good Democrat? Finally she said, emphatically: hain't nothin'. I'm a woman milkin' s

His Debauch.

9:30 drinking elderberry wine, playin' dominoes and listenin' to dance tunes Star.

Gibraltar, which consists of less than two square miles, is the smallest Britpossession. Canada, covering

3,746,000 square miles, is the largest. Where, Indeed? "Why, Bobbie! You've got a hole in

Good Example.

"Emmett Whillikens just natcher'ly prized up heck while his wife was away, didn't he?" "Gosh! I should say so!" replied a prominent citizen at "Why, he had a gang of felers at his house 'most every night till on the phonograph!"-Kansas City

Smallest British Possession.

MIDNIGHT BLUE GOWN AND MUSHROOM HAT

STUNNING COMBINATIONS FOR AFTERNOON

PIPE ORGAN

your stocking! It wasn't there this morning when you put them on." "Well, if it wasn't there, where was

EID A MICE SINCE

Since the discovery of the typholgerm in 1880, the study of the germ has revealed considerable information of value in controlling the spread of the disease.

At this time of the year cases of typhoid fever increase in number and with it the possibility of spreading the The following facts will therefore, be of value to those in at-tendance upon or associated with per-

sons suffering from the disease:

1. There is liberated from every typhoid patient through bodily discharges, millions of the germs every

2. The elimination of typhoid germs does not cease upon the disappearance of the symptoms of typhoid fever, but persists usually for weeks, sometimes months and even years.

3. Precautions adopted to prevent the spread of infection from a typhoid patient should not cease until, by examination, it is shown that they are no longer liable to distribute

germs. 4. The germs may be conveyed by unwashed hands to milk bottles and food and thence to other people.

5. Soiled clothing and bedding not boiled or disinfected will retain the germs for three months, even

6. Typhoid germs have been known to live in the water or ice for more than three months. The germs will live in dark wens, sink drains and in stale bread for six months to one

7. Freezing of milk or cream containing typhoid germs in making ice cream does not destroy the germs.

 Flies can carry germs from the patient or patient's clothing to milk or food intended for well persons. Dogs and cats allowed in the room of typhoid patient may carry the disease to well persons.

10. Typhoid fever may be acquired by eating raw vegetables and greens grown in oil contaminated with typhoid excretions.

Do Not Meddle With Your Ears. Whatever plausible reasons laymen nay have for treating some diseases, they should not meddle with the ear. It is a very sensitive and delicate orzan, peculiarly liable to serious injury through the manipulations of men and women ignorant of its anatomy, furctions and pathology. Judicious treatment is most important, but it is better to let ear troubles alone than to seek the aid of Aunt Samantha or take the advice of some officious neighbor.

About as Quick.

The fellow who waits for something to turn up will get it about as quick as the chap who sat down on a stump and waited for a cow to back up and be milked.

In 1920.

"One of my hens laid an egg with the date 1920." "You want to encourage that breed. Those eggs can come out of cold storage and sell as extra

BLACK PLUSH

er 17 years ago, is still alive. She has been sent to the reformatory for 200 days on a technical charge of vagrancy.

Miss Naomi Morris, one of the Fairview High school's graduates, went to Bethany, W. Va., where she will attend Bethany college. Mrs. L. L. Morris accompanied her daughter to

FAIRVIEW.

AS KATHERINE LUTZ

Blindness and poverty has caused Mrs. Lutz, once successful teacher of

Kansas City, Mo., and organizer of the

She has well-to-do relatives, the po

lice say, and her husband, who left

Parent-Teacher association, to a home in the woman's reformatory

Miss Erma Taylor is visiting friends in Fairview.

In Fairview.

Spray Sturm, of Mannington, was a Fairview visitor today.

Mose Shanks, Cal. Yost and the Misses Elizabeth Baker, Nellle Yost, Ada Roberts, Mabel Baker, Reva Hamilton, Mrs. Clyde Shanks, of Mannington, motored through here Sunday on sout to Cross Boads where they en route to Cross Roads where they enjoyed themselves at a picnic.

Frank Hogue and Lyle McBee left for Morgantown where they will at-tend the State University.

Miss Beryl Baker and friends, of Mannington, motored through here recently.

OUT OF THE GLOOM

Many a Gloomy Countenance in Fair-Mont Now Lightens With Happiness A had back makes you gloomy.

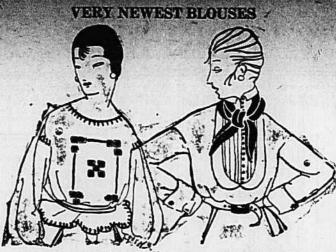
Can't be happy with continual back

The aches and pains of a bad back are frequently due to weak kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills are recom-

mended for weak kidneys.

So Fairmont women testify
Mrs. L. E. Radford, 314 Market St.,
Fairmont, says. "My kidneys were irregular in action and I had pains in my back and loins. I had trouble in straightening after stooping. Doan's Kidney Pills quickly drove away the pain and made my kidneys normal. Another in my family who suffered was benefited by Doan's Kidney Pills." Front and back views of two-piece afternoon gown—a dressy dress. It is made of midnight blue water wave taffeta and chiffon velvet, the collar and half panel, shown in front of skirt, being of the latter material. The belt is Price 50c, at all dealers Don't simhalf panel, shown in front of skirt, being of the latter material. The beit is of water wave taffeta. In the back a shadow lace collar is shown, a feature of the gown that enlivens the pleasing effect. The back part of the belt is pipe-organ tucked. The hat is mushroom shape, hatter's plush, faced with white plush and has a metal embroidered girdle. ply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs Radford had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.



BY BETTY BROWN. in the possibilities of the home dress-There was a time when a blouse making. The model I saw was made was a mere waist. The blouse of to day is a "creation." making. The model I saw was made of brick red handkerchief linen. The embroidered squares on the front at

day is a "creation."

Your special attention is called to the Grecian model at the right. It shows the new peplum so many exclusive designers are using. The drooping shoulder line and the full sleeves are fashion notes you may read in this little growner.

this little garment. / Georgette crepe. The bone buttons
You may also notice it is quite with- at the cuff are blue.

TEACHER GOES TO

POVERTY STRICKEN.

HOULT

Jack frost paid his fall visit early A REFORM HOME! this year. Having such a late spring we hoped for a corresponding late autumn but were doomed to disappointment. The frost Tuesday morning done much injury to tomatoes, late beans, linas and other late vegeta-The fog gave much protection along the river thus reducing the damage but farther back, on higher ground, we are informed that ice for-

med at some points.

The condition of Mrs. Wm. Hoult, who has been seriously fil is improving and there is now hope that she may be out soon.

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Mrs. Harry Hoult has been sick for some days past with inflamation of the stomach.

Beulah, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Spurling, has been sick for a few days past.

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A quiet wedding that was little surprise to any one took place last Thursday night when in spite of the rain, John O. McElfresh and Mrs. Hannah Costello crossed the waters of the Monongahela and repaired to the home of Rev. T. G. Meredith and was there made man and wife. The young folks refrained from an old-fashioned serenade owing to the sickness of Mrs. Hoult near but J. O. did the handsome thing anyway and set up the candy to the boys and girls.

Mrs. Ann Snider was visiting her parents at Hutchinson Sunday.

MORE MEN THAN WOMEN

HAVE APPENDICITIS

Surgeons statemen are slightly more subject to appendicitis than women. Fairmont people should know that a few doses of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, often relieve or prevent appendicitis. This mixture removes such surprising foul matter that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. The INSTANT, easy action of Adler-ika is surprising for the proper store in the store of the surprising foul matter that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. The INSTANT, easy action of Adler-ika is surprising foul matter that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. The INSTANT, easy action of Adler-ika is surprising foul matter that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. The INSTANT, easy action of Adler-ika is surprising foul matter that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. The INSTANT, easy action of Adler-ika is surprising foul matter that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. The INSTANT, easy action of Adler-ika is surprising foul matter that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE constipation.

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Mrs. Gaskins, of Monongab, her daughters, Errie and Colorade, and daughter, Savis, of Fairmont, ward guests of her son, C. W. Keller, last Sunday,
Miss Ruby Bower, of Viola, is vise iting her sister, Mrs. Lewis Burnaworth, this week.

Mrs. Mary Thomas, of Fairmont.

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Jas. D. Bowman and son, Roy, t a trip by bicicle to Morgantown to the Experiment Station Saturday return

ing Sunday. Ensel Powell, of Pisgah, Mo

lia county, was the guest of Jas. D. Bowman Sunday and Monday.

Miss Carrie Bell Straight, of Bell, view, was a guest of George Spuring last Sunday.

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R. Olin Watkins went to Morgan town Monday morning to enter the University as a student.

Arrangements are being made by the stewards of the M. E. church to hold a festival at the school house Friday evening, Sept. 29. The proceeds are to be used to complete the ministers salary.

The Servant Problem. "If there is a servant problem It is

argely the fault of the employer."

cribbler. There are so many l

tourse, dear young bachelor maid

reepers who overlook the importance of serving the cook her breakfast in sed and asking her if there is any ser more comfortable. -

HUNDREDS TESTIFY, HERE IN THIS STATE.



because it has made them st body, brain and nerve. Write Door Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, B. M.



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